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Garden Journeys

Sec. 562, P. L. & R.

1948 Spring Catalog

of

Bulbs, Plants, Trees, Shrubs

Grown by

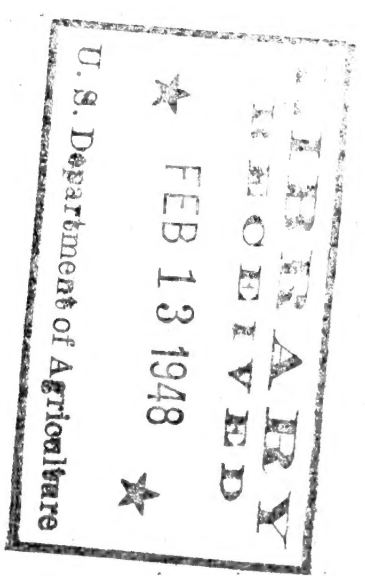
Kaylor Nurseries

Lakewood, Washington

Established
1926

Come and See Us

We are located 15 miles north of Everett, Wash. To reach us from the south go north from Marysville about five miles to Stimson's crossing, turn west and follow blacktop about two miles to third road leading west, turn west half a mile to top of hill. If from the north, turn west off Highway 99 at Smokey Point, go west through Lakewood to first road leading south off the blacktop, turn south one mile to blacktop, turn west up the hill to the nursery. Always glad to have visitors—and they are never pestered by high-pressure salesmanship. We are in business to sell our product, but we like to make friends first.



"Our Garden Is a Neighborhood Show"

Writes one of our good customer-friends, who continues:

"I have saved every catalog you have sent me since I first wrote you some years ago. I like to refer to them for the information they contain. Am glad to say that every plant and bulb you have sent me has been as represented and how I wish I could visit your nursery. Distance makes this out of the question."

Well, Mrs. J. K., all we can say is thanks for the kind words. Wish you had an Aladdin's Lamp, or Magic Carpet; also we would like to have one or the other, so we could drop in on the many other friends we have made through the years. They make up our most valuable asset and may we always remember: "Do unto others as you would them do unto you."

Boom or Bust

Where is this inflation craze going to end? Simple arithmetic says two and two make four. The world has been making six out of it for some years. History shows previous booms have resulted in two and two making two when the bust came. Can we get back to two and two making four without a bust? If we do, everybody must reduce prices and produce more goods for less money.

A big business has never been our ambition. Rather we prefer a small business based on the good will and continued patronage of customer-friends.

Last fall Uncle Sam permitted bulb growers in Holland to dump millions of cheaply grown Tulip and other bulbs on the American market. Despite the fact that Puget Sound bulbs are the best in the world we had to sell most of our crop at a loss. Remember the Puget Sound area has the highest farm labor wage scale of any district in the world. Frankly we are getting too far along in years to pay this high wage scale and take a chance of going bust—did it once and know how it feels.

Study this catalog and you will soon see that we are "hedging" by reducing prices so as to reduce acreage of those crops that require so much close hand cultivating. Quality is high but quantity must be reduced.

place of your neighborhood and that
That your garden may be the show
we may be of service to you, is the
wish of

KAYLOR NURSERIES,
FLOYD C. KAYLOR
MERTIE L. KAYLOR

For Fall Planting

We hope to have thousands of fine Hyacinth bulbs for your fall gardens. Also we will have good supplies of Daffodils, Bulbous Iris, Tulips—did not sell all of them last fall—and other spring bloomers. Holland growers spent thousands of dollars advertising their cheaply grown bulbs in American flower magazines, but they cannot produce as fine bulbs as do the Puget Sound growers. Keep your dollar at home in the United States and you will have a chance of seeing it again. Send for list of fall stock.

Next Year

Looks like there is no place for another white, but we have a grand descendant of Mt. Index; also a very large and tall orange-pink, a very deep blue and possibly another one, on tap for next year.

Also we now have small stocks of the following under test: Birch Red, Capsicum, Crimson Tide, First Lady—a dandy, Firebrand, Golden Arrow, Gavotte, King Alfred, Martha Dean, Martha Wood, Miss Wisconsin, Mt. Gem, Phantom Beauty, Revlon, Tralee, Van Gold, and others. Write us about them or come and see them next summer.

Terms and Discounts

All orders to go C. O. D. must be accompanied by an advance payment of 50c.

Remit by money order, draft or check. If currency and stamps are sent, they travel at customer's risk. Sometimes such remittances are lost in the mails.

We guarantee our stock to be as represented, but as many elements beyond our control enter into the production of crops, our responsibility ends when we have delivered shipments to transportation companies. If you are not satisfied when you receive the goods, send them back and get your money.

If you prefer to have your order come transportation charges collect, tell us and we will put in more than enough stock to pay such charges. Lots of times we can send a much larger plant on charges collect orders than on those that are prepaid.

On all orders for \$2.00 or less, add 25c for sales tax, postage and packing. Unless otherwise noted we pay postage on orders over \$2.00.

Prices quoted in this catalog will be cancelled on July 1, 1948.

Three New--1948--Kaylor Glads

During recent years it seems that "Everyman and all his kids" have been getting into the game of introducing "world beater" new glads. A lot of these new varieties are being introduced too soon. A glad should be grown for from four to six years so as to find the gremlins that may be lurking around to cause trouble. Good glads should produce plenty of easily-germinated bulblets. With a four year test this would result in an increase of stock to a point where the new one could be sold at a reasonably low price. Many sales at a small profit seems to us to be better than a few sales at a higher return.

Others do not agree with us. Thus we list many two- and three-year-old introductions at higher prices than we ask for our 1948 releases. We treat the other fellow as we would want him to treat us and do not cut his prices.

This year we are offering three new ones that have been tested and have been found "not wanting."

Early Harvest

A 1942 seedling that we have been holding off the market because it has been the first glad to bloom in our fields and we have had a good demand for every spike from local florists. Early Harvest is a child of Royal Pledge, another very early bloomer. Medium scarlet in color with a metaline sheen at tips of petals and a deep cream throat. It has some ruffling. Stems are strong and up to 60 inches tall with 30 inch flowerhead. Twenty buds, six six-inch wide open florets. Blooms well from small bulbs, so well that these later flowers attract attention in the field in competition with the later bloomers. L—1—\$2.00; M—1—\$1.50. Smalls and bulblets held to build up stock.

Lindura—"Beautiful Thing"

Parentage. A tall-growing seedling that was discarded because of so much competition in the pink class. Crossed with pollen from Kulshan.

From both parents it gets slender but strong stems, good placement and propagating qualities. Opens eight five-inch

florets on 55-inch stems. Outer part of floret is lavender, inner part deeper, or might be called a light plum-purple. Early bloomer, always called for by local florists and a 1942 seedling. L—1—\$2.00; M—1—\$1.75; S—1—\$1.25; Blts. 2—\$1.25.

Coy Connie

Are you getting a bit fed up with all the Giant Glads they have been sending your way recently? How would you like some smaller ones? O. K., here is one you will like. Stems are about 40 inches tall with flowerhead in right proportion. Six four-inch florets on a 20 bud spike, all looking straight at you. Medium tone of pink with a small cream throat. The payoff is that it is the most ruffled glad we have ever seen, and still it is not deformed, every floret opens so you can see into it. Are you going after prizes in table decorations at the next show? Try this one, especially with tips of Zelladee—you can win. A 1942 seedling. L—1—\$2.50; M—1—\$2.00. No smalls or bulblets this year.

Peonies

Those beautiful and permanent perennials may be planted in the spring if the work is done very early. Do not let them bloom the first year after planting and be sure to select a spot where they can remain undisturbed for several years.

Cherry Hill. Semi-double garnet red on tall stems. Mid-season. 75c.

Felix Crousse. Large, loosely-built crowns on tall stems in a dark pink or medium red. Early. 60c.

Eugene Bigot. Deep red of good size and blooming quite late, it extends the season of Peony bloom. 75c.

Mons. Jules Elie. Early globular-crown type, and perhaps the most popular of pink sorts. 80c.

Officinalis Rubra Plena. The big deep red that is always welcome because it is the first to bloom. 75c.

The Best of the Glads

Quantity Prices

For those folks who like to plant large numbers of one kind rather than a few of many kinds, we quote the following quantity prices. Ten bulbs of a size and kind at eight times the single bulb price; twenty-five of a kind at twenty-two times the single price and fifty of a kind at forty times the single price. Thus: the single price of large Mt. Index is 20c. Ten large Mt. Index cost eight times 20c or \$1.60; twenty-five, twenty-two times 20c, or \$4.40, and fifty, forty times 20c or \$8.00.

As we cannot handle any item for less than 15c, many of the cheaper kinds of Glads are priced 2—.20. This means two bulbs for 20c. In figuring price of larger quantities remember to use the single bulb price.

Washington customers please remember the state sales tax **must be paid by you.**

Abigail. Tall growing lavender. A new one of large size with about eight open. Minuet coloring but a better performer. L—1—\$3.00; M—1—\$2.00; S—1—\$1.00; Blts. 1—25c.

Bridesmaid. Salmon pink. Another of the better tall pinks with cream center. M—1—.40; S—1—.25; Blts. 5—.40.

Burma. Very ruffled deep rose that adds attractive color to any glad patch. Heavy, so cut early and bloom it in water. L—1—.25; M—1—.20; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.50.

Connecticut Yankee. One of the largest and tallest of the light pinks. Perfect placement. A contrasting deeper throat adds charm. L—1—\$2.00; M—1—\$1.50; S—1—\$1.00. Blts. 1—.25.

Cover Girl. She is a tall gal in deep pink with faint orange tones. L—1—.30; M—1—.20; S—1—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

Corona. Its tall spikes are always in demand by florists. Large light pink with a deeper pink picotee edge. L—3—.25; M—4—.20; S—5—.25. Blts. 25—.25.

Carrara. Very tall strong-growing cream white with narrow red lines on lower petals. L—1—.25; M—1—.20; S—1—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

Danny Danton, Kaylor. Our own deep ruby red with a much deeper center. Medium tall, very large florets with eight or more open. We consider it best of all "black reds." L—1—.25; M—1—.20; S—1—.15. Blts. 10—.50.

Dora Deane, Kaylor. Long pointed petals, slightly recurved, on a tall, wirey stem with six or more large red-orange or orange-red florets open. Unlike most in this color class Dora Deane can take considerable sun or rain and still be good. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

Dragonette, Kaylor. Has won many prizes as smallest glad in show. Snapdragon type, sometimes mostly gold with irregular pink markings; at other times, color scheme reversed. Novelty. L—1—.15; M—2—.20; S—2—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

Elizabeth, The Queen. Large florets in lavender with some red lines on petals. Has many prizes. Medium tall. L—1—.15; M—2—.20; S—2—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

Ethel Cave Cole. Very large creamy pink florets on tall but not very strong stem. Many open and fine if cut early. L—3—.25; M—4—.20; S—5—.20. Blts. 25—.25.

Eunice Ewing, Kaylor. One of the most striking glads we grow. Medium size florets of deep purple outer edges and a large snow white blotch in throat. Tall slender stem. We have many favorable comments from those who grow it. L—1—.50; M—1—.35; S—1—.25. Blts. 5—.50.

Fabulous. Very tall strong grower with large wide open deep pink florets. Red feather in throat. If you like them husky you will go for Fabulous. M—1—\$1.50; S—1—\$1.00. Blts. 5—.75.

Gayly Clad, Kaylor. Tall, strong grower in a bright deep salmon pink with a trace of orange overlay. No other color just like it. Not always perfectly placed with its cup-shaped florets but you can overlook this when you see the distinctive and beautiful color. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

Golden State. Our first year's experience with this shows a fine new deep yellow. Better try it. L—1—.65; M—1—.45; S—1—.25; Blts. 5—.25.

Greta Garbo. At its best hard to beat in the light creamy pink class. Florists buy it by the thousands. L—3—.25; M—4—.20; S—5—.20. Blts. 25—.25.

Harmau. Large Australian in distinctive shade of pink with orange overlay. A good addition to your collection. L—2—.25; M—2—.20; S—3—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

H. B. Pitt. Top notch medium pink. Good stem, plenty open, a reliable performer in popular color. L—1—.15; M—2—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

Heavenly White. Snow white sport of Rosa Van Lima. L—1—.35; M—1—.25; S—1—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

King Click. Strong grower not quite so deep a red as Stoplight. L—2—.15; M—3—.15; S—4—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

King Lear. Long pointed flaring petals in a deep purple red. L—2—.15; M—3—.15; S—4—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Kulshan, Kaylor. Clear light fuchsia purple. Cup shaped florets on tall slender but strong stems with six open. About the best in this color. L—2—.20; M—3—.20; S—5—.20. Blts. 25—.25.

Lavender Queen. Several years old but still a mighty good cup shaped lavender. L—3—.25; M—4—.20; S—5—.20. Blts. 25—.25.

Lady Jane. Not the largest of the creamy white glads but one of the very best. Lots open on good stem. L—2—.20; M—2—.15; S—3—.15. Blts. 10—.20.

Margaret Beaton. The tall many open white with a bright red spot on lower petals. L—3—.25; M—4—.20; S—5—.20. Blts. 25—.25.

Marguerite. Deep watermelon pink, cream throat. Large florets on tall stems. L—3—.25; M—4—.20; S—4—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Mrs. Mark's Memory. Deep, purplish rose on tall stems. Many open and good in this color class. L—2—.25; M—3—.25; S—3—.15. Blts. 20—.25.

Mt. Index, Miller-Kaylor. Now finding its proper place as about the very best of the milk white glads. A golden

yellow throat which radiates through the petals of the unopened florets makes it one of the most "alive" of all whites. Extra early, usually ahead of all others except Early Harvest and Royal Pledge. We have never had too many for the cut flower market and other growers report same success. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20; Blts. 10—.25.

Myrna. By far the most ruffled of all the whites. Medium tall and medium to large florets. L—1—.15; M—2—.20; S—2—.15. Blts. 20—.25.

Normandy, Miller. Do not get this confused with other glads under same name. This is a large flower on strong stem with up to ten open. Color is creamy pink with stronger tones at edges. Has won many prizes. L—1—\$1.00; M—1—.75; S—1—.50. Blts. 5—.50.

Oriental Pearl. A sensation among recent introductions. One of the largest and tallest glads grown. Clean light cream, just about the color and translucence of an oriental pearl. L—1—\$2.00; M—1—\$1.50; S—1—\$1.00. Blts. 3—.50.

Picardy. Most popular pink ever introduced. L—3—.25. M—4—.20. Blts. 25—.25.

Pioneer. A new giant with six or more open. Large flowers in deep pink with a cream throat. L—1—.50; M—1—.35; S—1—.25. Blts. 10—.50.

Pink Charm. Early medium toned clear pink with wide open, large florets on medium tall spike. M—1—\$1.00; S—1—.75. Blts. 5—\$1.00.

Pink Radiance. One of the best of the medium toned, medium size pinks. Very popular with the florists. L—2—.20; M—3—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Queen Charlotte, Dowling. New clear soft yellow self color with up to a dozen five-inch florets on a tall spike. Causes favorable comment wherever shown. L—1—\$7.50. S—1—\$5.00. No Blts.

Red Charm. Not so deeply colored as Danny Danton but deeper than most of the so-called crimson glads. A tall grower that does well from even small bulbs. Stands the sun and rain very well and is the largest and best in its color. L—1—.15; M—2—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 15—.25.

Rose O'Day. Has a color all its own—some rose-lavender with some rich cream. Cup shaped on tall stems. Not

a robust performer but a fine glad well worthy a trial. L—1—.35; M—1—.25; S—1—.20. Blts. 10—.35.

R. B. Very large florets in a brownish orange with a lavender-smokey overcast. Hard to describe but popular with almost every one who sees it. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

Rollo, Kaylor. Another of the hard to describe glads. Combination of reddish purple and lavender with a smokey overcast. Tall with eight open. Strong grower, not always perfectly placed but one overlooks an occasional misplaced floret in the beautiful coloring. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.20.

Rosa Van Lima. A good light pink without any cream in its large wide open florets. L—2—.20; M—3—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Royal Pledge, Kaylor. Had an accident with stock of this a couple of years ago and had to take it off to rebuild stock. Extra early wide open medium red with a very large golden throat sprinkled with many rubys. Tall but slender spikes and six open. L—2—.20; M—3—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 10—.25.

Sahara. Medium to large size florets in an odd shade of bronzy light brown. An attractive novelty. L—2—.20; M—3—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Southern Drama. Good medium scarlet of large size on good spikes. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

Snow Princess. One of the very best of the older whites. L—3—.20; M—3—.15; S—4—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Spotlight. If you like rich yellows with red throats, here is one that will be a knockout. It's large, on tall stems with eight wide open florets and an easy winner in its color class. L—1—.50; M—1—.35; S—1—.25. Blts. 10—.50.

Stoplight. Watch out! Do not confuse this with Spotlight. This is red; somewhat lighter than Red Charm but needed to round out the color plan. Better cut it early as it has a tendency to fade in the sun. L—2—.20; M—3—.20; S—3—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Sunspot. Shows in the large yellow class, but this fine one from Winston

Roberts has a blending of buff tints with some red in the throat. Was a big winner of prizes last season and is "top dog" in its class. Very tall with large florets. L—1—\$2.00; M—1—\$1.50; S—1—\$1.00. Blts. 1—.25.

Tahlahneka, Miller-Kaylor. The first time this bloomed we said: "There is the best all yellow commercial glad in the world." That was several years ago and we have not changed our mind about it. It is all medium yellow, no markings. Tall, strong stems with up to eight open, and we sell thousands of them on the cut flower market. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

Tunolia, Kaylor. Snow white tulip shaped (upright) florets of heavy texture on very tall stems. It's pure color and long stems make it an ideal flower for large baskets, especially for weddings. Individual florets make fine corsages. As distinctive a type as the ruffled glad. L—1—.20; M—1—.15; S—2—.20. Blts. 10—.25.

Twilight, Kaylor. Best described as tinted, or very light lavender. Medium tall spikes with up to eight wide open rounded florets. It is a fine harmonizer in addition to being a beautiful glad. L—1—.50; M—1—.35; S—1—.25. Blts. 5—.25.

Tunia's Mahomet. Many folks think this is the best of the smokeys. Rather strong color for smokey but a beautiful plum rose, in between lavender and purple, with some orange tinting. It is big and fine. L—1—.75; M—1—.50; S—1—.35. Blts. 5—.40.

Spick and Span. This new tall deep pink has won many prizes during the past two years and is considered by some folks to be the best pink glad ever produced. At last summer's P.N.W.G.S. show in Everett we won a blue for best in its color and a roseate for spike with most buds and blooms. Some folks said it should have been champion of the show. L—1—\$3.50; M—1—\$3.00; S—1—\$2.50. Blts. 1—.50.

Vista Bonita. Very tall deep pink that is especially fine here on Puget Sound. L—3—.20; M—4—.20; S—4—.15. Blts. 25—.25.

Yankee Lass. A sister of Connecticut Yankee. Has the same tall stem, large flower and good placement but is a

much lighter pink. She is large but charming. L—1—\$5.00; M—1—\$3.50; S—1—\$2.00. Blts. 1—.65.

Zelladee, Kaylor. Away down at the end of the list, but out in the garden or in a bowl in the house, one of the first to be noticed. The stem is "willowy," with six or more long pointed-petaled florets open. Color is a blueish lavender with a lighter throat. Zelle-dee's airy gracefulness makes it a favorite for table arrangement, for corsage work, or for bouquets. L—1—.75; M—1—.65; S—1—.50. Blts. 10—.75.

Growing Good Glads

Start with bulbs purchased direct from some reliable grower. His business success depends upon supplying you with as clean stock as possible. Open packages as soon as received so as to provide ventilation for bulbs.

If possible plant in land that has not grown a crop of glads for at least five years. Work the soil deeply, but do not fertilize heavily. Soak bulbs for about four hours in a solution of one tablespoonful of Supergermite, or Lysol, in one gallon of water and, if possible, plant while bulbs are still wet. Plant early, as soon as soil warms up. Here on the Sound that means late March and through April. Plant large medium and small bulbs, all at same time, spacing so they will have room to develop. Thus you will have flowers all through the season. Cut spikes when second floret opens and bloom out in water. Do not cut any leaves off plant. Harvest in early October cutting off tops close to bulb, and dry as quickly as possible. Store in a cool dry place for winter.

From North Carolina

"Normandy has been my finest and most beautiful variety and I have wondered why there isn't more praise for such a fine glad. Mt. Index is a very fine thing for me and florists here are crazy about it."—A. J. R.

Gayly Clad Early

"Cut my first Gayly Clad the morning of Aug. 20 and it is a very beautiful glad. The bulbs which you sent me were a fine lot, clean and true to name. Wish you could see Eunice Ewing and Kulshan."—J. W. G., New York.

Perennials

All our perennial plants are field grown, hardy and ready to provide your garden with that permanent bloom so much desired by busy folks. Most of those listed will bloom the first year from spring planting. Three plants of a kind at two and one-half the single plant price. Prices are lower this year.

Anemone, Queen Charlotte. Semi-double light pink of large size, 35c.

Anemone, Whirlind. About same as Queen Charlotte except pure white in color. 35c.

Columbine, Kaylor's Blue Beauty. A true perennial of our own development. Large bushy plants bearing hundreds of long-spurred lavender-blue flowers with snow-white cups. The largest Columbine we have ever seen and the most prolific bloomer. Large plants, 50c; divisions, 35c.

Delphiniums. We have a very fine lot of these in two- and three-year-old plants and a wide range of colors. Cannot supply separate colors but the field was "rogued" and all inferior plants destroyed. Large plants, 50c each.

Dicentra. Old-time Bleeding Heart, 50c.

Esther Reed, Shasta Daisy. Fully double white flowers resembling Chrysanthemums from early summer to late fall if kept cut. Flowers three inches across on stems about 15 inches tall. Plants 35c, 10—\$2.00.

Gypsophila, Bristol Fairy. The double Baby's Breath. Large roots, \$1.00.

Gypsophila, Colorado. Not so tall as Bristol Fairy but much denser with double white flowers. Large roots, \$1.00.

Helianthus, Loddon Gold. Full centered, Dahlia-like flowers up to five inches in diameter on upright plants up to four feet tall. Long stems and if they are kept cut they will produce from July until killed by frost, 35c.

Incarvillea, Hardy Gloxinia. A most beautiful and interesting perennial. Gloxinia-like trumpets in rosy-purple start opening low on the ground and the stems grow so rapidly that by the time they are fully open they are more than two feet tall, 45c.

Peruvian Lily. Not a lilum but a

bushy plant producing hundreds of cup-shaped golden flowers, sprinkled brownish. Long season, 50c.

Phlox, Gefion. Medium tall, large red and white, 35c.

Phlox, Gen. Petain. Very large deep red, 35c.

Phlox, Miss Lingard. Tall strong grower making a large plant with hundreds of large white flowers, 40c.

Phlox, Rising Sun. Deep salmon or medium red. Large and tall, 40c.

Phlox, Fuerbrand. Firebrand. Good name for this large fiery red, 40c.

Phlox, Rosalinda. Soft pink. Lots of flowers on small stems over a long season, 35c.

Phlox Sublata or Moss Phlox

Creeping, moss-like foliage which, during blooming season, is hidden by masses of flowers. Fine for rock walls or for carpeting ground. It is evergreen.

Fireking. A fine red colored sort, 35c.

Rosea. Medium pink color, 35c.

Vivid. Brighter than Rosea with deeper eye. A rare kind, 40c.

Alba. White. A snow bank when in bloom, 35c.

Pyrethums - Painted Daisies

In addition to our own fine Painted Daisies, we are listing three new ones, the development of a friend. Stocks of these are very limited. All those sold by us are fully double with long stems and add much to the charm of the early summer garden as well as many cut flowers for bouquets.

Snowball. Very large, pure white clear to center. Each \$1.50.

Cynthia. If anything a little larger than Snowball in a solid dark red color. Each \$1.50.

Caroline. Beautiful shade of pink, very large. Each \$1.50.

The Kaylor Varieties

The following varieties of Pyrethums have been on the market for several years and we have many letters of commendation from those who have grown them.

Pauline. Double red with very fine center petals of gold, 40c.

Philip. Somewhat larger and deeper red than Pauline and with the center roseate of finely cut petals tipped white. 40c.

Purity. Double white; center feathered petals are tinted cream, 40c.

Patricia. Double light pink, center somewhat lighter, 40c.

Phyllis. Double American Beauty red with center petals tipped creamy white, 40c.

Poppy, Oriental. Lilyan. This is one of our own breeding. A fine soft pink with an immense black ball in the throat, 50c.

Statice. Also called Sea Lavender, or Blue Babys breath. Clusters of small lavender flowers on medium tall stems. Much admired as bouquet filler, 40c.

Stokesia, Stoke's Aster. Blue Moon. Very large light blue flowers with a touch of lavender, on foot stems, 30c.

Stokesia, Cyanea. Our own development of this beautiful sort. Deeper blue than Blue Moon, 30c.

Thalictrum. Pyramedial clusters of lavender and gold flowers on tall stems. Both flowers and foliage fine for bouquet fillers. Large plants, 40c.

Trollius, Globe Flower. Lots of gardeners are overlooking a fine thing here. Grows to two feet, produces golden globe-shaped flowers over a long season, 40c.

Tritoma, Red Hot Poker. The leaves are long, pointed and evergreen. The stem reaches a height of three feet and carries a long tapering spike-like head of glowing orange-red petals. Large divisions 35c.

Hardy Chrysanthemums

If a variety dies out during the winter we drop it from our list. All those listed have lived and we consider them fine for either garden display or for cut flowers. Our plants are from root cuttings.

Autumn Sunlight. Early, pure golden-yellow. Medium tall. 35c.

Autumn Lights, 18 inches tall. Bushy, semi-double, fine copper-bronze with gleaming orange overcast, 35c.

Avalanche. Medium tall white—considered by many to be the best white, 35c.

Barbara Small. Lilac-pink, brighter at margin, carmine center. Medium tall, 50c.

Butterball. That describes it — butter-yellow, very early, 35c.

Capt. John Smith, 24-inch. Medium to large size. Fine cut flower pink, 35c.

Champion Cushion. Rather tall for a cushion but exceptionally fine reddish-bronze color, 35c.

Eggshell, 30-inch. Medium to large creamy tinted double flowers, 35c.

Early Bronze. E. Medium tall, bushy plant. Heavy producer of golden-bronze pompons, 35c.

Early Wonder. Tall, large pink pompon with lavender tones. Not so early here as back East, 35c.

Harbinger. An early golden-bronze about two feet tall. 35c.

Jasper Spoon. Late. Straw - yellow tubes, jasper-red spoons, 35c.

Major Cushion. Masses of fine pink flowers on 15-inch stems, 35c.

Polar Ice. Ice-white three-inch flowers on 22-inch stems, 35c.

Red Cushion. Very early, large red flowers. Like all cushion types is fine for borders, 35c.

September Cheer. Deep cherry red on 20-inch stems, 35c.

Sequoia. Blending of red, yellow and bronze into what might be called apricot. Medium tall and a dandy, 35c.

Yellow Spoon. Both tubes and spoons light yellow on 24-inch stems, 35c.

Zantha. Ball-shaped flowers in canary-yellow on 22-inch stems. Fine addition to any garden, 35c.

“Only God Can Make a Tree”

God, Mother Nature, or by whatever name you wish to call that force which controls life, is never in a hurry about producing that grand accomplishment—A Tree.

Trees teach lessons in patience and perseverance. The result of that patience is a lasting and beautiful reminder of the fact that if we do not start an endeavor we never reach an accomplishment.

The slogan of a national organization of nurserymen is, “It’s not a home until it is planted.” Why not start that home planting this spring? Following are listed many trees and shrubs you will need. Everyone of them has a place in some planting plan—and prices are such as will work in even the most limited budget. Start now and before you realize it your home will have beautiful surroundings.

Items listed “Mailable” will be sent by prepaid parcel post. Items not so listed may be sent by express or freight, packing and transportation to be paid by purchaser.

Our stock is all field grown and has good root systems. It is young, not stock that has been held back to prevent its getting too big.

Abelia Grandiflora

A beautiful broad-leaved evergreen with glossy foliage. Blooms nearly all summer and grows into a large spreading shrub. Flowers are white with pink blush. Twenty to thirty-inch bushes \$1.50.

Andora Juniper

Low growing, creeping evergreen with bronze green foliage. Fine ground cover for banks, \$1.00 to \$1.50. Mailable.

Arborvitae - Little Globe

Dwarf evergreen much used in foundation planting where rapid growing bushes get out of bounds too fast. Keeps its globe shape with very little pruning. Ten-inch bushes, \$1.25. Mailable.

Azalea Mollis

Profuse blooming hardy Chinese Azalea in shades of salmon and orange. Small plants \$1.00. Mailable. A few large bushes on hand.

Azalea Amoena Coccinea

Dwarf evergreen, glossy and compact. Flowers bright red completely covering bushes. Small plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Maxwellii

Low growing, spreading, with large carmine red flowers covering the plant. Small plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Poukhanense

Very early with masses of lavender-lilac flowers. Small plants, \$1.00. Mailable.

Azalea Sherwoodi

A new evergreen azalea which blooms in early spring and produces many deep rose or red flowers on a well-shaped bush. It is hardy. Blooming size bushes \$2.00.

Box Barberry

Fine for low hedges or borders. Very compact, thorny, evergreen with small yellow flowers in spring. Twelve-inch bushes, \$1.50. Mailable. At the nursery five bushes \$6.00; ten \$10.00.

Boxwood

Slow growing, small leaved evergreen. Fine if kept trimmed, in almost any shape desired. Ten to twelve-inch bushes, \$1.25. Mailable. Five for \$6.00, 10 for \$10.00 at nursery.

Boxwood

Varigated. Even slower growing than above variety. Has green leaves marked with white flecking. Very dwarf. Plants at \$1.00 to \$3.50 depending upon age. Mailable.

Broom

Many yellow and red flowers. Not a nuisance like some of the brooms but a very desirable shrub. Four-foot bushes \$1.25.

Bridalwreath

Loads of white flowers in June. 18-18-inch and up bushes, 75c. Mailable. Makes a fine hedge.

Buddlea, Dubonnet

A new color in Butterfly bushes. Same strong grower as the other varieties but of the same color as the Dubonnet wine—a wine purple that becomes almost red under artificial light, \$1.00.

Buddlea, Charming

A pink shade. Flowers not quite so closely built as Dubonnet, 75c.

Camellia, Cheerful

Double rose-like flowers in bright red. Leaves are waxy and the bushes grow into small trees. Our plants are small, \$2.00. Mailable.

Camellia, Pink Perfection

Similar to Cheerful except pink coloring. Small plants. Mailable.

Cotoneaster, Horizontalis. Spreading. Heavy crops of red berries, semi-evergreen. \$1.50.

Deutzia, Pride of Rochester

Grows to ten feet high. A well rounded bush covered in May with medium sized white flowers with pink tints. Very large bushes. \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Daphne Cneorium

Garland Flower. Low-growing evergreen shrubs famous for their clusters of perfumed flowers over a very long season of bloom. Here on the Sound it will grow into a bush up to three feet tall and bloom almost continuously. Blooming size plants, mailable at \$1.00. Large plants, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Daphne Mezereum

The February daphne. Deciduous shrub with many purple flowers very early in spring, before the leaves appear. Attractive scarlet fruit during the summer. Blooming size plants, \$2.50.

Forsythia

Profuse bloomer coming very early in the spring with its many golden flowers. 18-inch plants, \$1.00. Mailable. Large bushes same price at nursery.

Hydrangea

Many very large balls of deep blue flowers on three-foot high bushy plants. Large light green leaves make it attractive even when not in bloom. Strong plants at \$2.00, mailable. Large specimens \$2 to \$3.

Heathers

We have a number of varieties of these very popular winter or early spring blooming evergreen border plants, and all of them are beautiful.

Mediterranean, or Winter Heath

Compact bushes up to fifteen inches tall with great masses of lavender sprays from Christmas on, \$1.00. Mailable.

Erica Carnea

Similar in habit to Mediterranean but with red flowers. \$1.00 to \$1.50. Mailable.

Erica Carnea Sherwoodi

Not so tall growing as other kinds, but of spreading habit with deep rose flowers. \$1.00. Mailable.

Calluna Aurea - Golden Heather

Foliage is greenish yellow and flowers are lavender. It blooms somewhat earlier than other kinds listed. \$1.00. Mailable.

Kalmia Latifolia

Or Mountain Laurel. A broad leaved evergreen shrub bearing large white to rose flowers in terminal clusters somewhat resembling Rhododendrons. They like partial shade and will grow into bushes of about the same size and type as do the Rhodys. Foot-high plants, \$1.50. Mailable. Larger bushes up to \$3.50.

Kolwitzia, Beautybush

Grows into an eight-foot specimen and produces many small snapdragon-like cream-pink flowers in June. 18-inch plants \$1.00. Mailable.

Lavender

The bushy shrubs whose spire-like blossoms are dried and used for scenting clothes closets. Foot high plants, 75c.

Philadelphus Coronarius

European Mockorange. Grows into a large shrub and produces many creamy-white flowers early in summer. One of the most fragrant of all shrubs. Eighteen inch bushes, \$1.25. Mailable.

Pieris Japonica, Andromeda

Busy evergreen shrub sometimes called the Lily of the Valley bush. Hundreds of white flowers in early summer, \$2.50.

Photinia, Chinese

Spreading evergreen shrub growing to six feet. Broad glossy leaves having serrated edges. Tips of new shoots are fiery red in late winter and spring. Broad flower clusters are followed by bright red berries, \$2.00 to \$3.50.

Retinospora Aurea

Golden evergreen foliage, growing to about ten feet tall in a pyramid form. Sometimes mis-named Golden cypress. Small plants, \$1.00, mailable. Larger bushes \$1.00 at nursery.

Retinospora Veitchi

Grows into a spreading shrub up to ten feet tall. Finely cut evergreen foliage of a bronze-green color. Small plants, \$1.25, mailable. Larger bushes \$1.20 to \$2 at nursery.

Retinospora Squarrosa

Compact spreading habit of growth. Soft evergreen foliage with a decided reddish cast in winter. Small plants, \$1.25. Mailable. Larger bushes \$1.20 to \$2 at nursery.

Santolina

Round, ball-like evergreen bushes with dense gray-green foliage. A beautiful thing to bring novelty into your evergreen planting. Six-inch plants, 75c, mailable. Larger plants, \$1.25.

Spiraea Anthony Waterer

Compact semi-dwarf plant producing many broad crimson flowers. Long blooming season. Large plants, \$1.50.

Spiraea Pride of Rochester

Tall growing deciduous bush producing hundreds of pink bell-like flowers in May. Very large bushes, \$2.50.

Teucrium, Germander

Low growing, spreading evergreen useful for borders and ground cover. Many small lavender-pink flowers over a long season. Fifteen-inch bushes, \$1.00. Mailable.

Viburnum Tinus

Glossy evergreen leaves with large flower clusters very early in spring. Blooming size bushes \$1.75.

Weigela

Tall growing shrub of spreading habit with cup-shaped flowers in great abundance in early summer. Flowers are rose pink hanging in sprays from the branches. Large bushes, \$2.50.

Chinese Juniper

Rounded in shape with compact foliage in deep green. Foot high bushes, \$1.50. Mailable.

Irish Juniper

Grows into a tall shrub or low tree of fine form. Evergreen, with fine-cut foliage. Two foot trees \$2.00.

Meyer Juniper

Dense growth of a blue-green color. Erect but irregular branches. Fifteen-inch bushes \$2.00. Mailable.

Pfitzer Juniper

Spreading in habit, its green branches sometimes reach a diameter of twenty feet. Pruning improves it. Two to three foot bushes \$2.00.

Savin Juniper

Not so fast a grower as Pfitzer but of much the same spreading habit and finer cut foliage. Two-foot bushes \$2.25.

Cypress, Green Column

Fine where tall growing columns are needed. Grows to 20 feet. Three-foot trees \$2.25.

Cypress, Blue Column

Same as above except leaves are decidedly blue in color. Grows to 20 feet. Three-foot trees \$2.25.

Cypress, Wisseli

Dark bluish-green foliage. Upright and a beautiful tree. Three-foot trees \$4.00.

Crytomeria Japonica

Dense green plume-like foliage which takes on bronze tones in winter. Very slow grower, but sometimes reaches height of 10 feet. Small bushes, \$1.25. Mailable.

Deciduous Trees

These add elements of permanence and grandure to any landscape. Require little or no attention after planting and grow in beauty and value with every passing year.

Those listed are at home in Western Washington. Our trees run from a foot and one-half to three feet tall and will be sent by prepaid parcel post—but order early, as some of them start growth very early in the spring.

American Elm

The most famous of all American shade trees. \$1.25.

Catalpha

Very large leaves. Begins blooming in about five years, producing very large clusters of cream colored cup shaped flowers. \$1.25.

Chinese Elm

Similar to the American Elm but of faster growth. \$1.25.

Sugar Maple

The tree from which comes Maple Sugar. Somewhat slower growing than other large trees but beautiful for its clean appearance and brightly colored leaves in the fall.

Tree of Heaven - Alianthus

Grows to about 25 feet tall and bears large clusters of creamy-white flowers. An oddity that is attractive. \$1.25.

Tulip Tree

This grows to be very large and has bell-shaped yellow flowers early in the spring. These are followed by long cone-like fruits. \$1.25.

We have larger specimens of some of these at the nursery.

Dahlia Tubers

One does not have to be "crazy about Dahlias" to appreciate their value in the well planned garden. Their long blooming season provides that continuation of color so necessary late in the season. Ours is not a long list, but every variety has something distinctive to add to the garden charm.

Prices are 35c per tuber—ten cents lower than last season — and if any should fail to grow, send them back for replacement or your money.

Amber Queen, P. P. Two-toned amber-apricot.

Commodore, I. D. A monster flower on strong plant. The largest and best golden yellow.

Bobby, P. P. Small ball, rich plum color.

Champoeg, D. Very large waxy yellow, pink tips.

City of Cleveland, I. D. Medium size fiery orange.

Dreamthorp, Min. Orange and light terracotta.

Eunice, P. P. Base cream, ends lavender.

Ida Perkins, F. D. Large clean white.

Jane Cowl, D. Large gold-bronze buff.

Jersey Beauty, I. D. Fine standard pink.

Joe Fettee. Best small white pompon.

Marjorie Emberson, Min. Pink, fine form.

Oriental Glory, I. D. Large orange scarlet.

Satan, S. C. Very large fire red.

Thomas A. Edison, F. D. Large royal purple.

Tommy Keith, P. P. Deep red tipped white.

Tower's Empire, F. D. Very tall, long stems, mammoth flowers, gold with amber shadings.

Winnefred. Best red pompon.

White Cactus Sport. If it has a name we do not know it, but the flower is large, fully double, a white cactus type.

Esther Reed Daisies

"The Esther Reed daisies were fine all summer and are still producing—November 1. Have enjoyed them very much."—A. S. Washington.